Goodwyn Institute, Looks
to Returned Soldiers to B. R. Baumgardt, Lecturer at to Returned Soldiers to Help Stabilize Country.

BY JAMES GABELLE.

Call, slender, of distinguished bear with mild ice-blue eyes behind tortoise shell glasses, and the charming of accents, such is Baumgardt, celebrated traveler lecturer, who speaks at Good-institute Friday and Saturday, at the Nineteenth Century club, p.m. Friday,

Mr. Baumgardt may fairly claim to be a cosmopolite. His father was Swedish, his mother French, he was orn in England and has a German ame. Added to that he has been a naturalized American since he was Is years old and loyal to the core. He has traveled all over the world, and ays no land can compare with the e that floats the Stars and Stripes e sat at ease in his room at Hote hisea rocking backward and for eard with his hands in his pockets, hary of gesture as the one of Angloexon training always is.

"There is unrest everywhere and the best cure for unrest is education." 200,000 were regarded as physically infit and of these 225,000 were unfit from social diseases. This is a crime that should not be tolerated and I do not believe it will be much longer. Miteracy Increases.

"Our former illiteracy was seven nd two-tenths per cent, the last cenas showed that it had increased five-inths, this despite the vast sums spended on our school system Prof. Hot first called the nation's atten-on to this important matter and we ood astounded. Of course, this is e result of the kind of immigration at is pouring into our country by thousands."

Mr. Baumgardt is an optimist, wever, and thinks that this will remedled in time; that Americans

"One big factor in our national life all be our returned soldiers," he intinued. "They will demand that iedemocracy for which they risked in lives shall be real and not a

One great evil that they will un-ubtedly attend to is the great con-intration of wealth in the hands of few. The income tax will be a reat aid in this direction. There has never a fairer tax than our inseme tax. I do not think however, hat 65 per cent is enough. There is something radically wrong when s something radically wrong when me man can pay \$14,800,000 in one ear on his income. This is at the ate of \$60,000 a day. Such dispenancies should not be tolerated. "England is practically owned by J men. The dukes of Westminster, evonshire, Bedford and Norfolk own 50 acres of land in London. The take of Norfolk, who owns the entre Strand, has an income of \$15.60,000 a year from that source alone, and Howard Walldon owns four guare miles on the Surrey side of ondon and so it goes, oing Romeward.

oing Romeward. "England and the United States re rapidly approaching the condi-tion of pagan Rome. In that day 2,500 ons owned all the real estate in e. They lived on the Palatine I in regular tenements, very much he same as ours. Brutus, Julius aesar, Pompey and Antony sucked he orange of the earth dry. They onquered the earth and obtained ribute amounting to -200,000,000, and to 2,000,000,000 to 2,000,000 to

entivalent in purchasing power to \$2,000,000,000 today. Brutus, Caesar and Pompey levied tribute on nations five years in advance, one after the other. What wonder the world became impoverished! They were not heroes but vampires. This enormous rum did not go to enrich Rome, but was squandered in graft and thus desauched the nation.

In the days of Titus the poverty of the people was so great that when sickness and the plague came they had no resisting powers whatever; \$0,000 died in one day. Neither Rome our the world has ever recovered from this calamity. Our world is drifting in that direction and the drift must be heecked. I feel sure, however, that it will be done.

"England is doing a wonderful work in aiding the stabilizing of the world. I regard the perfect type of the Anglo-Saxon as the highest type of the Anglo-Saxon as the highest type of any civilization. He will not lie, or bend in the slightest from his highest ideal. He has a wonderful sense of noblesse oblige that has made him the envy and confidant of nations.

Muddling Through

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"At the present time, more than eyer in her history, England needs wise leadership, and is not getting it. David Lloyd George is an opportunist. He has a specious tonene and not much of anything else. At the present time he and Asquita should be pulling together, but bey are as far apart as the poles. When England needs statesmen, she is served by politicians. It is pittable. "I have no doubt but what England middle through. That nd will muddle through. That ems to be her specialty. Her mud-ing, though, seems to be wiser than dling, though, seems to be wiser than many another—nation's—well-laid plans. Germany thought with her millions of well-trained well-equipped troops, with shrewd generals and plans of many years maturing, tha she would walk over the earth—England—had 165,000 men when the war broke out, scarcely enough to police its own—county. These men helped to heach the Germana horde. They are now in their graves, but the Germans—were checked and the kalser is now in exile. England took clerks, miners, fishermen, farmers, and laborers, made soldiers of them and, what is more, equipped them with guns—indmore, equipped them with guns and nonmunition when she had nothing to start with. England has performed many miracles, but this was her

he way England's colonies cam to her aid was an eye-opener to the nations. Germany thought that inin was ripe for rebellion, that Cau da would fail away from the moth rland, and that Australia would and, and that Australia would eclaim her independence. The way ey rose to the occasion was a sad int for the kaiser and his co-

Quite so," agreed the interviewer "Last summer, I interviewed an In-dian prince, who has a modest es-tate of 400 square miles up hear ba-Sepaul frontier. He took a regiment to France and served all through the It was a glorious adventure he and he would do it again if the

"Exactly so," nodded the speaker, all over the world came this great rave of loyalty from white, red and black races. It aws wonderful! an-other great secret of England's strength is that she rewards ability. and science either to the house of commons or the house of lords. We do not. Try to conceive of J. P. Morgas seeing elected to congress. The thing is impossible! Our house is filled with mediocrities. The senate is a little better, but not much."

Mr. Baumgardt plans to ake a tour around the world next year, alther from him Francisco. salling from San Francisco to Sing-apore He will be gone all summer He plans to spend a short time with his son, Mars, before sailing. Prof. Mars Baumgardt is curator of Clark

Dr. E. E. George Preaches Thanksgiving Sermon at Union Service.

A. liberal Thanksgiving offering aken at the union service of the five Christian churches of Memphis held in the Linden Avenue Christian church Thursday morning was turned over to the Leath orphanage. Each year the Thanksgiving offering of the Christian churches is given to the city mission board of the denomination. This year the board recom-mended that no better use could be

made of the offering than through the orphanage. Rev. George W. Kemper, paster of the best cure for unrest is education."

he stated, slowly rocking to and fro.
"Our system of education is lacking in many respects, although we are justly proud of it. Still there is much to be done to add to its trrength. I believe that children should be taught to care for their bodies. We had 4,200,000 men in the army: of these the tremendous total of 300,000 were regarded as physically. the musical program was led by the choir of the Decatur Street Christian church under the direction of Rev

Harris Browne. The sermon was delivered by Dr E. E. George, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who took as his subject, "Gratitude." Dr. George said in part:

"It has been said that 'ingratitude' is one of the commonest sins committed by Christian people. We all know that ingratitude on the part of children is a most inexcusable evil. Mr. Shakespeare causes one of the characters in one of his plays to exclaim. Ingratitude, thou marble flend, how like a serpent's tooth is a thankiess child. If ingratitude on the part of children is so base, how much more wicked and inexcusable is ingratitude on the part of God's children.

"Some one has very wisely said that the first half of our prayers ought to be taken up in thanksgiving to God for the mercies and blessings we have received from Him; the Giver of every good and perfect gift, but many of God's own children never approach His throne in prayer except in the matter of supplication. We come like a lot of beggars to the Throne of Grace. It must be a source of real joy to our Heavenly Father when His children come before Him solely to give thanks."

#### BONE ROLLERS NABBED.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 26. CHATTANOGGA. Tenn., Nov. 26.—
Six students of the University of Chattanogga, including a member of the football squad and the president of the student body, have been suspended by the faculty on the charge of shooting craps. The boys were caught red-handed by Dean F. F. Hooper, acting president.

### INSURANCE MAN DIES.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 26,-Herman L. Wilson, general manager of the Associated Insurance companies and a former chief engineer of the United States bureau of mines, died at his home here last night of pneumonia. He was born in Glasgow. Scotland, 60 years ago.

It Is Hoped to Reduce Acreage Must Plant Diversified Crop

Present indications point to the argest crowd in Memphis Dec. 7-8 to attend the cotton acreage reduction nvention that ever attended a conention here. Thomas B. King, secconvention in charge, has mailed let-us the most permanent through a ters to nearly 20,000 merchants, far- reduction of acreage. Tentative

mers, bankers, clearing house asso-ciations, cotton exchanges and cham-bers of commerce throughout the South. In addition hearly 400 telegrams. addition he has sent

Answers to these letters are com-ing in daily in a regular stream, nanci Practically every cotton exchange in crop. the whole country, including New York and New Orleans, has agreed t Is Hoped to Reduce Acreage
by Reversal of System of
Financing Groups

to send a representation to the convention. Hundreds of bankers and merchants have signified their intention of attending. The governors of several states and leading mgn in all phases of the cotton industry will be here.

An effect.

Financing Growers Who ward bringing as many farmers as must Plant Diversified Crop tions to be discussed will vitally affect them as well as the banker and merchant,

While of course the steps to be taken for betterment of the condi-tions among cotton growers and dealers in the South will rest with the convention, the one practically retary of the committee having the will be quickest and sugest as well

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plans of many of those interested in the movement is to bring about the decrease in acreage through a revo-lution in the methods of financing the growing of the crop.

Thus, in the past the basis of fi-nancing operations has been one crop. Financiers, and especially, merchants, have insisted that suf-ficient cotton be planted to insure against loss any funds advanced on against loss any funds advanced on growing the crop. The plan for the future calls for the planting of di-versified crops as a prerequisite to obtaining funds for the growing of a crop. Under this plan, the grower will have to agree to grow enough diversified crops at home to supply diversified crops at home to supply his own needs before he will be fi-nanced in the growing of his crop-If this plan is put through and lived up to it can not fail, but cause a material reduction in acreage.

DEMAND FOR LABOR SHOWS BIG DECLINE

(By International News Service.) BOSTON, Nov. 26.-Big declines in Tentative the demand for skilled and unskilled

labor are shown in the figures for control of the public employment office. Compared with September, and 4 Cotober, made public in the report of G. Harry Dunderdale, superintend-cent in orders from employers as orders of October, 1913.

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